# Patrons Like

**Rotation System Gives** 

Greater Book Variety

"Moving Day" for rotating

collections in the Madison free library's five sub-

branches brought record sum-

mer patronage to most of them

on the first days of opening

after July 1, Margaret Win-

ger, branch chairman, reports.

Inaugurated this year as a

means of providing greater variety of books to library

branches, the new system has

shown gratifying results after only six months' trial, she

branch purchasing, librarians

pool their buying, and each

branch gets first chance at its

share of the new books. On

moving days, which occur every three months, they pass

them on to the next branch

and receive a group from an-

other library. This results in

a constant flow of the latest

books through every branch.

to express appreciation for the

advantages of the new plan. "I've read all these," is a

statement seldom heard now-

adays, since a changing group

provides fresh titles as fast as

they can be read. The wider

variety of books available,

however, is the fact most

frequently noted with ap-proval, Miss Winger said.

Books like "John Steuart Cur-

ry's Pageant of America" by

Lawrence Schmeckebier or the

1944 "U. S. Camera," both of

of which Monroe street branch

patrons are now enjoying,

were formerly too expensive

to purchase from limited in-

dividual branch budgets.

Where buying for a single

branch before meant making

choices, among popular war

books, the shared collection provides many titles such as "D-Day" by John Gunther

and "How to Think about

and Peace" by M. 'J. Adler,

Of some popular titles, more

than one copy is bought for the

rotating collections. For ex-ample, both Lowell and

Franklin branches now have

available "We Followed Our

by

now at the Emerson branch.

Patrons have been quick

Under the new system of

said.

# **Players Announce Cast** For 'The Drunkard'

The cast for the hilarious melodrama, "The Drunkard," which the Wisconsin players will give at 8 p. m. Friday and Saturday in the Wisconsin Union theater, was announced today by Prof. Ronald E. Mitchell, director.

The players will be Corp. Peter Turgeon, Jean Lewis, Betty Miller, Pauline Isaacson, Gerson Miller, Idelle Lee, David Phillips, Jacob Ament, Bernard Lifshitz, Charles Borsuk, Mary Jessica Morse, William Rodiger, Carlo Borsucchino, Sherwood Lorenz, Elias Cohen, Leroy Hinze, and Helen Hinze.

Fredrick A. Buerki, technical director of the Wisconsin Union theater, has designed the settings for the play, which will be given in costumes of the 90s. Theater programs and posts will follow the flamboyant style of the Victorian era.

Costumes are by Bernard Lifshitz and Virginia Garside. The technical staff includes Florence Romm, script; Mel Birnbaum, stage; Norman Hirsch, lights, and Lucile Chenault, Margaret Harker, Ruth Rivlin, and Maddy Schoenfeld, properties, Seats are available at the

## 'Covered Wagon' Is Anniversary Film

theater box office.

The Wisconsin Union Play Circle will continue its series in commemoration of the golden anniversary of the motion picture industry Tuesday, with the presentation of the first "class A" western which Hollywood made, "The Covered Wagon," produced in 1923.

The series of four "specimen" films recalling the major periods in cinema development was initiated last Tuesday with the showing of D. W. Griffith's "Intolerance."

Showings will be at 4, 7, and 9 p. m. There is no ad-mission charge for Union members, but guests and nonmembers pay a small fee for admission.

### Ruth Andrews to Play Mrs. Hokanson Works

Chorale improvisations on Norwegian hymns, by Mar-grethe Hokanson, will open the organ recital by Ruth Pilger Andrews at Luther Memorial church at 10:30 a.m. today.

The compositions are based on the chorales "Built on a Rock," "In Heaven Above," and "Jesus, Light of My Soul," and were published in 1938.

Mrs. Hokanson is director of the Nordic Choral ensemble of Duluth, Minn., which was organized in 1939 to participate in a musical soirce honoring Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway.

"Air with Variations," from "Suite for Organ," by Leo Sowerby, will conclude the recital



PROF. R. E. MITCHELL

# **Book Lectures** GoOn at U.W.

"Adventures in Books," a series of talks on literature being presented by the University of Wisconsin summer session and the Wisconsin Union forum committee, continue this week with discussion of "Recent Trends in American Literary Criticism' by Henry A. Pochmann, professor of English on Tuesday, in the Wisconsin Union theater and a lecture on "Aspects of Swift: The Prose' Artist, the poet?' by Ricardo Quintana, also professor of English, on Thursday, at Bascom hall. Next week the series will feature George Bryan, professor of botany, in a discussion of "Darwinism and Literature" on Tuesday night, July 25, in Bascom hall, and

a talk on "Science and the Humanities" by Norris Hall, professor of chemistry, on Thursday, July 27. All the lectures will be at 8 p. m. and except for the Pochmann talk which will be at the Wisconsin Union thea-

ter, all lectures will be at 165 Bascom hall. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to at-

tend the series.

#### The Book Shelf Mrs. Holst to Begin New York Recitals Browder Stimulates

Reviewed by Helen Matheson

Earl Browder, spokesman of the U.S. Communists,

probes with a sharp finger

some of the fundamental con-

flicts in American thinking

and flings a thought-provok-

ing challenge to capitalist economies in his analysis of

the agreements reached by

Pres. Roosevelt, Prime Min-

ister Churchill, and Marshal

Stalin last winter. He also of-

fers some not-too-convincing

Socialist solutions to world

Teheran is the "touchstone

problems.

ideas

market.

Hearts to Hollywood"

#### Mrs. Marie Seuel Holst, But Doesn't 'Sell' Madison composer, teacher, and pianist, will begin a series Teheran: Our Path in War and Peace; Earl Browder; International Publishers; \$1.50; 128 pages. of lecture recitals of her orig-

inal "music story" teaching material with a sonate recital at the Julliard School of Music, New York City, Thursday.

Her later programs at Juilliard's will deal with suites and studies for the plano.

Mrs. Solst is guest teacher in piano and theoretical subjects this summer at the Washington Musical institute, largest music school in Washington. She will also give programs in W a s h ington, Alexandria, Va., and Baltimore under auspices of the National League of Pen Wom-

to Give Recital Moving Library

Pupils of Mrs. Carl Rus-sell Fish will give a recital Monday at 8 p. m. at Mrs. Fish's home, 511 N. Carroll st. The program will consist of a group of three part songs, two of which were written by the accompanist, Mrs. Norman P. Neal, and the third, an

"Ave Maria," by Brohms. Solos will be sung by Eve Bloodgood, Sally Holland, Mrs. Francis J. Bloodgood, and Mrs. R. T. Holland.

The second part of the program will be sung by Mrs. John Donald Hicks, formerly of Madison, who is here from California and was a pupil of Mrs. Fish for five years. The other people participat-

ing in the program are Mrs. Laura Lynott, Mrs. Dorothy Hunt, and Mrs. Elsa Winckler.

Emily Kimbrough and Cornelia Otis Skinner, "To All Hands" by John Mason Brown, and "Dragonwyck" by Anna Seton branch will therefore have these titles twice in the 15-month circuit. The supply of detective stories, westerns, and light fiction is also kept up-to-date by their inclusion in the rotating sets of books. "Have you Anne Lindbergh's new book? Or Somerset Maugham's?" a patron may ask. Records kept at the main library make it possible for branch librarians to tell when books will arrive in their communities, Miss Winger said. In this case, "Steep Accent" and "The Razor's Edge," by the authors mentioned, are now at the Longfellow branch, and on October 1 will move to the Monroe street branch.

Since January, 241 books have been purchased jointly by sub-branches for use in rotating collections and 92 others are on order. In addition, provision is still made for purchase of books which are so popular as to make permanent copies advisable for each branch, Miss Winger explained, Basis collections thus continue to grow. In fact, it was pointed out, neighborhoods with special needs or interests may now be supplied with more titles in these fields, since the burden of supplying current best-sellers is shared among the five branch budgets.

# Mrs. Fish's Pupils Today and Tomorrow

## Entertainment.

Dover" at 12:30, 2:55, 5:29, 7:45, and 10:10, Play Circle: "Heart of a Nation,"

# On the Campus

SUNDAY, JULY 16 Memorial Union: 'At case, 3:30 p. m.; nformal sing; 7, MONDAY, JULY 17 Memorial Union: World politics, 9 t. m.; audio-visual conference, 1:30 p. m.; radio institute, 3:30; social dan-ing, 7:30. ing, 7:30,

# Current Exhibits

Current Exhibits Memorial Union: Circus and merry-go-round carving designs. Dally, 9 a.m. to 11 p. m. University Geological museum: Cal-cite-marcasite schlactic: agates; Ruby corundum, gem stone. Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon. Science hall. State Historical museum: The Circus in Wisconsin; circus painting by John Steuart Curry; war bride of yester-year; James Livesey portrait. Week days, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays and holidays, 2-5 p. m. University Biology bidg. museum: Passenger pigeon (now extinct.) Madison Free library: "Profiles in Print;" pleasure map of Madison; news map of the week; "Guides to Summer Reading;" wild flower prints. Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Labor temple.

## and Women

GIAG YV OINCH SUNDAY, JULY 16 Grace Episcopal center: Buffet sup-per, 6-7:30 p. m.; dance, 7:30. YMCA: Orchestra dance, 7:30. Masonic Service center: Buffet sup-per, 5-8 p. m. USO club: Coffee hour, 10 a. m.; matinee dance, 3 p. m.; informal dance, 7:30.

Nour, p-s m. MONDAY, JULY 17 USO club: Informal dance, 8 p. m. YMCA: Swim for servicemen, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. EVERY DAY Memorial Union: A membership or-ganization for military units stationed on the campus; also for other men in uniform on presentation of member-ship card obtainable at Memorial Union main desk on monthly fee basis. Paul Hunyan canteen, 7:30 p. m. daily. Victory Service centor: Open daily. Victory Service centor: Open daily. Va. Operated by Madison Hibbs-Vel-lewship church. YMCA: Ali facilities are open without

Knights of Columbus: Lounge and billiard room, 15 E. Wilson st. 1 p. m. USO extension service: 5 to 11 p. m.

American Legion club: 12 m. to 12:30 Eddle Garr Revue (WCCO): guest,

Radio Highlights for Joday

Music

Songs."

9:30 a. m. - Wings Over Jordan (WBBM): "Rock My Soul," "The

Old Ark's A-Movern', "Until I Found the Lord," "What Kinda Shoes You Gwinna Wear?"

11:30 i. m. - Paul Lavalle Or-

chestra (WMAQ): "Trepak," Tschaikowsky, "Serenade" from "The Student Prince," "Minute

Waltz," Chopin, "Southern Roses Waltz," "When I Have Sung My.

12:15 p. m. - N B C Recital (WMAQ): with Harvey Shapiro,

) 1:30 p. m. — John Charles Thomas (WIBA): "Fury of the Sea," "If I Love Again," "Melan-

choly Baby," 'I'll See You Again.'

2 p. m. - N. Y. Philharmonic

(WBBM): soloist, Rudolf Serkin,

pianist; "Symphony No. 7 in A. major," Beethoven, and Fifth Concerto. in E-flat major IEm-

3:30 p. m. — Percy Falth Or-chestra (WBBM): with Eleanor

Steber, soprano; guest, F e l i x Knight, tenor; "Waltz in Swing Time," "The Touch of Y o u r Hand," "Tico Tico," "Giannina

Mia," "Donkey Serenade." World of Song (WENR): guests,

Maxine Stellman, soprano, a n d

... NBC Symphony

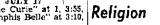
"Be-

peror)," Beethoven.

cellist, and Earl Wilde, pianist.

# Democratic Convention

SUNDAT, JULY 16 Orpheum: "The White Cliffs of (WBBM): discussion on setup and plans for broadcasts; James Cru-Dover" at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, and 10:10, Play Circle: "Heart of a Nation," after 2. Eastwood: "Hoat's On" at 2:47, 5:46, and 8:45; "Failen Sparrow" at 1:10, 10:00, "Goi, and 10:10. Majestic: "Unknown Guest" at 12:55, 3:35, 0:20, and 9:10: "Cuse of the Cat People" at 2:440, 7:20, and 10:10. Majestic: "Unknown Guest" at 12: 2:45, 5:25, 8 and 10:40: "Sundown Val-ley" at 1:40, 4:25, 7 and 9:40. Strand: "Gung Ho" at 2:20, 4, 7:30, and 11. Parkway: "Ladies of Washington" at 2:43, 5:57, and 9:11: "Meet the People" at 1:2, 3:47, 7:01, and 10:15. Parkway: "Ladies of Washington" at 3:07, 6:18, and 9:29; "Meet the People" at 1:4:11, 7:22, and 10:33. Strand: "Gung Ho" at 1:33, 5:03, and 8:33; "Tender Comrade" at 3:04, 6:34, and 10:04. Parkway: "Ladies of Washington" at 3:07, 6:18, and 9:29; "Meet the People" at 1:4:11, 7:22, and 10:33. Strand: "Gung Ho" at 1:35, 5:03, and 8:35; "Tender Comrade" at 1:25, 4:05, 6:50, and 9:30; "Curse of the Cat Paople" at 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, and 10:30. Strand: "Gung Ho" at 1:35, 5:03, and 8:35; "Tender Comrade" at 1:25, 4:05, 6:50, and 9:30; "Curse of the Cat People" at 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, and 10:30. Orpheum: Same as Sunday. On the Cammus sinberry, news editor; Robert F.



S. Clements, Bryn Mawr, Pa. "The Light of the World."

12 m. — Church of the Air (WCCO): the Rev. C. M. Yocum, executive secretary, department of Africa and India Missions, United Christian Missionary society, "The Church Today and

Tomorrow." 1 p. m. - The Church in Action (WMAQ): "The World Outreach of the Church;" Dr. Roswell P. Barnes, associate general secre-tary, Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; Sallie Lou MacKinnon, women's division, Methodist Church Board of Foreign Missions; Dr. Winburn Thomas, executive secretary, Stulent Volunteer Movement of North America.

5 p. m. - Catholic Hour (WMAQ): Dr. Clarence E. Manion, dean of Notre Dame university law school. 000

**Organizations** 

Miscellaneous MONDAY, JULY 17 Optimist club: 12 m., Hotel Loraine. Kiwanis club: 12:15 p. m., Park hotel. American Business, club: 12:10 p. a., Hotel Loraine. Madison Federation of Labor: 8 p. m., 8:15 a. m. --- Commando Mary (WIBA): interviews Caroline Has-

For Service Men

in contrast.

Massey, baritone; Wherever You Are," "Rock and Roll," USO clustimatine dance, 3 p. m., dance, 7:30. YWCA: Industrial club dance, 7 p. m. Catholic Community center: Coffee hour, 5-8 p. m. MONDAY, JULY 17. MONDAY, JULY 17. 10 a

columnist, has as guests, George Burns and Gracie Allen. 0.0.0

Quiz

(WENR): guests, Jane Todd, vicechairman, New York State Republican committee; Dr. Margaret

lowship church, YMCA: Ali facilities are open without cost to men in service from 10 a.m. to 9 p. m. daily, Orchestra dance for ser-vice men and wormen every Sunday, 7 to 10 p. m. Shower baths free to service-men overy Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m. Masonic Sorvice center, 301 Wiscon-sin avc.: Open daily 8 a.m. to mid-night Orchestra dance every Saturday night, Buffet supper every Sunday, 5 to 8 p. m.

VWCA: All facilities are open with-out cost to women in service and wives of servicemen from 9 s. m. to 12 p. m. daily.



CLAUDETTE COLBERT

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12:30 p. m. --- Victory Is Our Walter Cassel, baritone; Business (WGN): story of reconcause," "Someday My Prince Will Come," "Malaguena," "Play Gyp-sics, Dance Gypsies," "Count of naisance flight over Tarawa. 1 p. m. - Dangerously Yours (WBBM): Victor Jory and Claire Niesen in adventure of Scottish highlands.

3:30 p. m. — Lands of the Free (WMAQ): "Poet of Democracy," George N. Shuster, president of William Tracy, former film star;

at new hour. 4 new nour, 4 p. m. — Green Valley, USA (WIBA): soloists, Edward Vito, (WGN): with Ernest Truex. 4:30 p. m. — Hot Copy (WENR): flutist, in "Concerto for Flute and saboteur snared by a song in "Sing Harp in C Major," Mozart; Over-a Song of Sabotage."

5 p. m. — Silver Thester "Capriccio Espagnol," Rimsky-(WBBM): K. T. Stevens in "Home Korsakow. Again," original drama by Lucian

Cary. 11:30 a.m. - Transatlantic Call (WBBM): presents English chemist shop and American drug store of role of merchant seamen in in-2 p. m.-World Parade (WIBA): Upton Close and news analysis; Dr. Roy Shield and orchestra; Curt "Goodnight, "Mimi." 6:45 p. m. — This Is the Under-ground (WBBM); tells how s 10:15 p. m. — Town Tailer (WBBM): Nate Gross, Chicago

large supply of platinum was smuggled out of France. 7 p. m. -- Walter Pidgeon (WBBM): with Claudette Colbert in "No Time for Comedy." 9 p. m. —Life of Riley (WENR): Riley finds he is no match for-2 n.m. - Listen, the Women

cupid. 10:30 p. m. — Pacific Story (WIBA): "Will Java Be Free?" -0 0 0 day," "Love Is Like a Firefly."

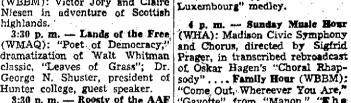
#### Mead, assistant curator of anthro-Mondaytime

pology, Museum of Notural History; Dr. C. Mildred Thompson. 9 a. m. - True Story (WLS): dean of Vassar; Thyra Samter program at new time; "Rich Man-Winslow, fiction writer. Poor Man.". 3:30 p. m. — Dorothy Thomp-son (WHA): transcribed talk by 0 0 0 columnist for Institute for De-

Variety mocratic Education, Inc. 3 p. m. --- Fun Valley (WENR) 4:15 p. m. - We Love and 16-year-old child prodigy causes Learn (WMAQ): Louise Fitch retrouble for Elmer Blurt; music, "I places Joan Banks in leading role Continental." Get the Blues. When It Rains,' of daily serial. 'Come Out, Wherever You Are." 5:15 p. m. - Malcolm Claire 6:30 p. m. - B a n d wagon (WIBA): Les Brown orchestra, with Sammy Walsh, comedian . .

(WENR): "Casey at Bat," icen-" Music (WIBA): "My Heart Stood oge baseball story from "Safety Still," "You're Always In My Education" magazine...Lyn Mur-ray orchestra (WBBM): with "I Built a Dream One Day," "Stars

WBBM at 7 p. m. Drama



Hunter college, guest speaker. 3:30 p. m. — Roosty of the AAF (WGN): comedy series with Sgt. Continental," "All the Things You Are," medley from "The New Moon''

lett, adviser to Ministry of Labor on women's training in Great Brit-

5 p. m. - Hall of Fame Sum mer Hour (WENR): medley of 5:30 p. m. --- Menat Sea mer Hour (WENR): medley of (WIBA): "Libertys Invade," story tunes by Pvt. Frank Loesser, "First Class Pvt. Mary Brown." vasion of France; new series of "What Do You Do In the Infanvasion of France; hew series of "What Do Fou Do in the Inter-official programs of Maritime try," "In My Arms," "Either Too commission and War Shipping Young Or Too Old," and "Praise administration; all stories true ex-periences of merchant seamen. Castenango," "A Fellow On a Furlough;" guest, trombonist Miff

Mole, playing "Peg O' My Heart." 5:45 p. m.-Dick Brown (WGN):

tenor in new song series; "Fel-low On a Furlough," "So Little Time," "The Way You Look Tonight," "Claire de Lune." 7:30 p. m. - Keepiskes (WLS): "Kentucky Babe," "The Spirit Flower," "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold," "Allah's Holi-"The Spirit

8 p. m. - Merry-Go-Round

(WIBA): "Funiculi Funicula,"

"Long Ago and Far Away," "Amor," "Too Much in Love,"

"USA by Day, the RAF by Night"

8:15 p. m. \_\_ Basin " Street

(WENR): guests, baritone Johnny

Johnstone, and Marlene Dietrich;

"Hindustan," "Stardust," "What

Is This Thing Called Love?" "The

8:30 p. m. - Album of Familiae

violinist; "Hora Siaccato," Brahms" "Waltz," "Ave Maria" from "Ca-

valleria Rusticana," "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," "Jericho."

9 p. m. - Nour of Charm

(WIBA); flower songs; "Nighting-ale and the Rose," "Tango of the

Rose," "In a Monastery Garden,"

"To a Wild Rose," "Waltz of the

9:30 p. m. --- Guy Lombards (WENR): playing "Come Out, Wherever You Are" for Adm. Wil-

liam F. Halsey; Debumy's "Claire

de Lune" for David Ross; "It Could Happen to You" for Fred

MacMurray; "I'll Walk Alone" for

10:30 p. m. --- Sammy Kaye's

#### Joan Leslie's Terrier Saves Her from Fire

HOLLY WOOD  $\rightarrow (U,P)$  -Actress Joan Leslie is thankful for her alert wire haired terrier, whose barking awakened her from a sunbath and saved her from being burned by a grass fire which had hemmed her in on three sides. The blaze, which started in

a vacant lot next door to her home while Miss Leslie slept on her lawn, was extinguished by the fire department.

#### Girl Who Fled Japs Gets Movie Contract

HOLLY W O O D ---- (U.P) ----Joan Lorring, who left Hongkong before the Japs moved in, has received court approval of a Warner Bros. movie contract, starting at \$350 a week. The 18-year-old graduate of Pasadena community playhouse was sent to the United States in 1939 by her father, who now is in a Japanese prison camp

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try. You may be assured that all details are carefully considered in the interest of everyone concerned.



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#### Janet Blair Accepts Her Contract Defeat; Olivia's Case Appealed

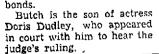
HOLLYWOOD-(U.P)- Film Star Janet Blair was ready Saturday to return to work at Columbia studio after losing a court battle to have her seven-year contract voided, but Olivia de Havilland carried to the supreme court her fight to stop Warner Bros. from preventing her appearing in films at other studios. Miss Blair asked nullification of her contract because of a secret agreement which she said existed between the studio and her late agent Alex Holden, and which gave the agent 25 per cent of her salary. Judge Joseph W. Vickers ruled against her.

Superior Judge Charles S. Burnell agreed last March that the seven-year limit on contracts in California applied to Miss de Havilland's agreement with Warner Bros. and it expired May 6, 1943. But

Warners appealed the case and the star is prevented from working because the studio threatens to sue if she appears in a picture for another company.

#### Butch Jenkins Gets \$350 a Week Contract

HOLLY WOOD - (U.P) -Butch Jenkins, 7-year-old scene stealer of "The Human Comedy," has court 'approval of a \$350 a week contract which provides that half his income shall go into war





of American and world politics" because it is the begining of world organization and the "only alternative to a return to Munich," he declares. In the process of developing

his thesis that adherence at all

costs to the policies of Teh-

eran is the key to peace be-tween victorious capitalist and

socialist economies, Browder

tosses out some interesting

That the U.S. has a vital

stake in abolition of the col-

nial system in order to create

post-war markets. That this nation much achieve—as a con-

dition of survival-a post-war

world trade of 40 billion dol-

lars annually (1,000 per cent

larger that common predic-

tions) if it is to sell the prod-

ucts of its expanded industry.

That it must double the pur-

chasing power of most of its

population, by government-

sponsored education, health, and environmental improve-

ment projects, in order to

achieve an adequate home

The speciacle of Mr. Brow-

der raking his brains to help

the capitalistic system achieve

full post-war employment and

thereby avoid the alternative

of socialism is fascinating. He

urges cooperation between labor and capital but does not

conceal his distrust of capital-

ists. He urges inter-Allied

solidarity but plainly hints

suspicion of the British and

He does a real service, how-

ever, to clear thinking when he aims a merciless spotlight

upon Allied vacillation in fac-

ing a choice between support-

ing a fascist movement or one

that is politically democratic

Allied policy in Finland, Po-

land, Yugoslavia, Italy, Spain,

and China on "the persistence

of a point of agreement with

Hitler" .... the fear of the So-

viet Union as the 'menace of

Although rather confusingly

addressing himself alternately

to American Communists,

American anti-Communists,

and the world at large, Brow-

der has written a clear and

vigorous book. Some of his

statements are as open to

doubt as his conversion to the

project of making capitalism

work, but his opinions make

stimulating reading as an ex-

ample of orthodox Marxism

applied to the current crisis.

Bolshevism.'

Flatly, he blames muddled

and economically socialist.

Chinese governments.

EARL BROWDER

# 4-Year-Old Vet Woofed fom War

BURLINGTON — Burlington's oungest "serviceman" is home "tom the wars at the ripe old age m, Woman's club. youngest "serviceman" is home "with from the wars at the ripe old age m., of 4 and is the "veteran" of the family although his master is still serving in the Mediterranean area. The youthful serviceman is Negroes from Voting Thor, a Doberman Pinscher belonging to Arthur Tomlinson, Jr.,

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Negroes appeared Friday before Tomlinson, Sr., formerly of Poynette and now of Burlington. Thor, who enlisted in the K-9 corps in Mankato, Minn., has been mustered out of service and returned to Burlington. Mrs. Tomlinson, Jr., whose hus-

band has been in the Mediterranean area for amost a year, has been living in Burlington with her husband's parents and now is liv-ing in Madison temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hicks, 1826 Van Hise ave.

### Milk Product Aids Treatment of Burns

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — A new treatment for extensive burns that frequently cause malnutrition and loss of as much as 30 per cent of the victim's weight, was an-nounced in "Annals of Surgery", a New York university college of medicine publication. The patient is fed a pre-digest-

ed milk product called "amigen" to replace nitrogen lost through oozing. A pound a day is the equivalent of four and a half pounds of lean meat, or 23 units of blood plasma. Use of amigen was found to "re-

far as been a "measles year" and there has been a marked increase duce transfusions to a minimum and to maintain the patient in an excellent nutritional state, as well as reducing the possibility of shock," the publication said.

East Side Units Formed

to Sew for Russians or three-year cycles and the gen-The Russian War Relief society eral use of globulin, which is announced Saturday that it is orbeing distributed by the Red ganizing sewing groups on Mad-ison's East Side and all women Dublin says. Cross, should eradicate the cycles, in that area are invited to join in

the work. The sewing groups will meet each Wednesday in the basement of the Bethany Free church, Riverside dr., and Winnebago st., from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Coffee will be served to those who wish to bring their lunches. Mrs. Carl Tackle is East Side chairman.

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| Society<br>MONDAY, JULY 17                    | Ge        |
| Engles' auxiliary, 8 p. m., Engles            | gu g      |
| club.<br>University Housemothers' assn., 6 p. | gu<br>t   |

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COLUMBIA, S. C. — (U,P) — A

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the Richland county Democratic

party's purging committee and were informed that they were

Christine Johnson, contralto; in My Eyes."... Summer Theater "Plaisirs D'Amour," "Why Was I Born," "Wingod Victory March," Sandra Bedkovs, 11-year-old n; "Some Other Time," "As ng As There's Music," "You and Night and the Music," "J'll "Swinging On a Star," : Ву."

7 p. m. —Gracie Fields (WIBA): est, William Bendix.

Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, come-

9:30 p. m. - Les Tremayne Mrs. Van Hengel (WIBA): with Alfred Drake, star of "Oklahoma," and Mary Ann Heads Auxiliary Mercer.

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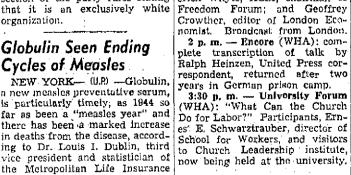
11 a.m. — World Front

Other officers elected were Mrs. H. H. Buchholz, first vice-presinews bureau chief . . . Review- dent; Mrs. Ernest Lenz, second ing Stand (WGN); "Our Rela- vice-president; Lois Pattee, his-tions With France," by Robert torian; Mrs. W. L. Tetzlaff, treas-Valeur, chief of French Press In- urer; Mrs. Meta Luck, chaplain; formation service; Louis Gott- Mrs. Quinton Duer, sergeant-at-

Mrs. Van Hengel, Miss Valeke,

Mrs. Luck, and Mrs. Tetzlaff were They said that they had paid 12:30 p. m. - Chicago Round named as delegates to the state taxes and could read the constitu-Table (WMAQ): "British Views convention to be held in Milwaukee Aug. 6 and 7. Mrs. Edward Blocks Between the U.S. and H. Krause, Mrs. Mildred Cornell, Britain," Harold Laski, professor Mrs. Buchholz, and Mrs. Roy Cook

were named as alternates. Arrangements were completed for financing two girls at the summer session of Girl Scouts at Camp Shaganappi near Fond du Lac.



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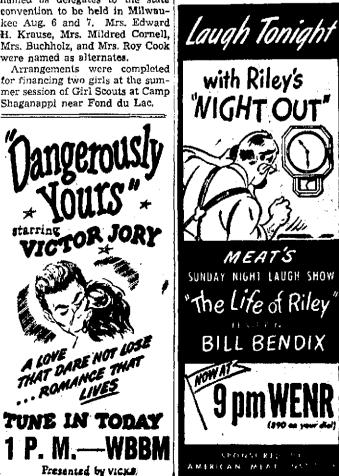
WAUPUN - Mrs. John Van

Hengel was elected president of

Way," "Goodnight, Wherever You Are," "What a Difference a Day Makes," "On My Way Out."

Hedy Lamarr.

the American Legion auxiliary for Flowers," "Thank God for a Gar-





In reply, the purging committee in London School of Economics — which struck all Negro names and vice-chairman of executive from party enrolment lists under committee of British Labor party; direction of Richland C o u n t y Henry Brooke, Conservative Chairman Tom Pearce — cited the member of Parliament; Sir Fredsection of the party rules stating erick Whyte, KCSI, chairman of

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